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FEARFUL DEATH

Of Many Miners in a Coal Mine Which Is Now

FIERCHLY BURNING.

Seventy five Miners Are Enjombed by the Explosion in the Mine Which Was Caused by Gas. The Wo-

men and Children Uurge the Men to Rescue.

A dispatch from Bluefield, W. Va., says there are sixteen known dead and seventy five men entombed as a recent of an explosion of gas, followed by fire at the West Fork mine of the Poorhontas Collieries company Wednesday night. Thursday rescue parties endeavored to get to the entombed men but the best is so intense no man can get hear them, and the whole mine is filled with gas.

Women relatives are crazed by the knowledge ti at loved ones are either dead or dying, spur on the rescuers and beg to be allowed to go in the mine themselves. Three men were brought from the bottom of the shafe where they were knocked down by the explosion, but they could give no account as they were too far from where the apposion occurred.

A telegram from the scene of the explosion says the work of rescuing bodies from the West mine has been in progress since early Wednesday pight. The first rescuing party to g into the mine was headed by Superintendent William S. Leckie, who took with him John O ham, W. R Taibot and J. T Brown. This party had little success, as three members were (vercome with gales, Odham and Brown losing their lives, and Talbott being brought out unconscious.

The mine was then bratticed as the rescuing parties progressed and at this hour 9 o'clock p. m, they have about reached the place of the origin of the explosion. The body of one miner has been recovered up to this hour. He is S. B. Cook, who was within 300 feet of the outside when found and he was the only survivor of the explosion of

A number of bodies have been loca ted by the exploring parties but cannot be brought to the surface on account of the debris occasioned by the terriffic explosion which in some places has pilled up timbers and dir to the height of six feet.

There were aupposed to be some 6 or 60 people in this acction of the mines when the explosion occurred but a greater number of them being minors, there is no record kept o them, hence the trouble to state ex actly those that have been killed.

Parties coming to work Thursday morning from the Tug river, on the West Virginia side of the mine, die not know there had been any trouble in the mines until they ran into some bodies on the tracks, and some mules dead with a man pinned between

While the force of the ex losion was terrific yet the foremen who were at the mines' effice did not known there had been any trouble until the men and mules falled to come cut at the time f r quitting work. No report of the explosion was heard or tio cutside of the mines.

Supt. W. M. Leckie of the mine who entered the mine as one of the rescuing party, had a narrow escape from death. He was overcome by the funes and had to be carried out. E ward Jones, the inside mine foreman led the first resone party and when that party failed to return in a reasonable time a second rescue party under Supt. Leckie followed.

Two of Leckie's party, John O! ham and Ea Brown, were overcome by gas and died, and Lockie barely escaped with his life. The third par ty was formed and continued the work. Meanwhile the first party had reached another entrance to the mine in safety and sent word over the mountain appounding that fact.

All this time the work of bratt'cing the mine, neccessary for carrying on the work of rescue, was being effec tively carried on. Some confusion was caused in the determination of the exact number of men entembed by the fact that when the explosion occurred the exchange of shifts was in progress, added to which was the fact that a number of the men es cared from the Rug Fork entrance.

The scenes around the mine were pitiful. Relatives and friends gath ered in groups at the entrances and elsewhere awaiting tiding of the v.c

tims gave vent to their grief as the bodies one by one were brought out The authorities anticipated the fearful extent of the causualities by ordering a carloads of coffins and bur-

ial supplies. Mystery of a Kidns pper.

A dispatch from New York says mystery is the predominant character istic in the disappearance September 21 of Willie Tarbaras, aged four years surposed to be in the hands of kidnap pers who are demanding \$5,000 ranson from his parents, under threats that the boy will be kalled. His body will be cut up and scattered about the city unless the money is forthcoming is the terrible threat made by the crim-

A Fatal Row.

Resulting from a quarrel as to obey ing orders given by Charles Layton, foreman of a dairy at Raleigh, N O., to Andrew Mouneyman, stru k M oneyham over the head with a snovel, orushing the skull and killing him Monneyham was adva c ing on Layton with a stick at the time. Mooneyham's wife came up and saw her husband lying on the her down. She is in a set us cord - the accident. No explosion occurred, and arms, and the body was severely

BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

Armed Men Take the Money in Broad, Open Day.

At San Francisco, armed with pistols and pieces of gas pipe, two xobbers entered the Japanese Bank at noon on Thursday, and after beating two of the bank officials, escaped with \$5,000 in gold. Urakta, manager of the bank, who was acting as paying teller of the institution when e was struck down, died Toursday afternoon without having regained

The robbers selected a time when there were but few persons transacting business in the bank and the sen sational and bold dead was so quickly feeted that it was all over before he crowd of people passing the doors f the institution were a are of what nad taken place. Walle one of the hold up men engaged the paying teler of the bank, the other walked to the rear of the bank and going behind the counter picked up a sack

containing \$5,000. The action of the robber who went to the rear of the bank was witnessed by one of the clerks who immediately raised a cry of alarm. The cry had carcely left his lips before he wa struck down by the man who was carrying out the gold. The ro ber who had been talking to the paying teller drew a plece of gas pip: from his pocket and struck him a blow that rendered him unconset us.

Both robbars stopped long enough to beat their victions into unconscious less and then walked leisurely from he bank and disappered. The crime was discovered a moment or two late when several customers entered the rank to make deposits. They found the Japanese lying on the floor and mmediately gave the ar'arm.

The police arrived shortly after ward and the two injured men wer taken to a hospital where Uzak'z died. Despite the fact that the police in every portion of the city are on the look out for the robbers not he slightest trace of them has been

NEW GOLD BRICK SWINDLE.

Man Accused of Trying to Work In ternational Scheme Arrested.

William Trimble, an elderly welliressed man, who says he hails from San Francisco, was arrest dat Philadelphia, Pa., on Wendesday at the nstance of United States postal inpectors and will face U ited States Jommissioner Craig upon a charge if conspiracy to use the mails to de-

His arrest, the authorities say, i he culmination of a buge variant of he golderick swindle international in ts scope. The investigation that led nstigation of the British goverment. Tae postal inspectors say they beleive hat Eiglishmen have been muleted

E .rly in the summer the family of he late Thomas Hick, of Landon, found in his mail a letter written on the St. Louis Limited on its way E st The letter told of having found large amounts of gold in th ir j int mine, part of which was ready to be given I'ck in person. The letter was sign d E A. Sandys, a name unknown to

William Moore, representing the lick estate, sail d for this country and had a personal interview with man the postal authorities say was Primble Mr. Moore, they say was nformed that for \$36,000 Mr. Hick's eirs could acquire the property adsining that described in the letter Mr. Moore returned to England and emmunicated with the British pos al authorities, who cabled to Wash-

Then a cablegram was sent to Primble telling him to meet Moore in Polladelphia. Detectives and on Trimble's appearance yester

Frederick Cowan and his seventeen year old bride were gored to death by an angry bull in a meadow, near Mar insburg W. V., Thursday arter oon. The young couple had just laft the home of the preacher, who and married them, after a sensation al elopament. The bright red dress, which adorned the person of the pret ty bride, attacted and enraged the bull. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan had cut across the field to the railway station in their eagerness not to miss their

train. They had not gone far when the enraged animal charged. The young husband fought with the anima; iesperately in an effort to save his oung bride and himself, but the norms of the enraged brute ripped in to his side and hurled him to the ground, where he was trampled to death under the cruel hoofs. The bull then turned his attention to the bride. The girl was too paral, z. by fright and horror then to attemp: to make her escape and she was ar easy victim. She was caught like a chip in the wind upon the already go

ry horns of the great animal, tossed into the air, caught again and finally into the adjoining field. The young woman was so badly i jired that she died within a few hours of the acci dent. The buil is the property of John Haiffeld, who lives near Richmond Fal s, h. R leigh County. The young couple had eloped and indulg ed in a hurrled marriage in opposition

to the wishes of their parents.

Four Mon Mi lod. Four men were killed and eight inared, two p rhaps face ly, in an ac sident at the works of the Marylai d Md. Three of the dead are negroca The victims were overwhelmed by a rush of ilaming gas and coke from a hole in one of the blast furnaces. cauded by the foreten out of its stock et of easting which helds the comprese dair pipe. The men had just ground. She attacked Layton, who utes when the accident occurred evidently strangled her in addition to

and the furnace was not dama, ed.

SOME PLOIN TALK

TO THE NEGROES FROM NORTHERN NEWSPAPER.

It Says Very Imphatically That the Negro Wild Beast Must Be Put Jown.

In discussing the recent race riot at Atlanta the Northern papers generlly have taken a very calm view of the situation. There is a notable absence of abuse of the South. The following from the Philadelphia Led per is a fair sample of the commentof the Northern press on the race problem in the South, and it would be well for the negro to take notice:

A dezen years ago it was the fash

ion for Northern newspapers and "or gans of opinion" to denounce the South for lyuchings, and to try to make it apper that the Southern peo ple were a band of semi c vilizad oreatures, to be carefully differentiated from their bretbren of the North. The North had no word but that of unmeasured horror of the Southerners, and it was usual to say that it was t'e innate savagery of the white inica led them to lynch and to burn even when there were no attacks on white we man. In fact, for a long ime the assertion was repeatedly nade that the reco ts of the heinous stracks on women were wildly exagterated and circulated for the purpose justifying the lynching due to race

Within recent years this libel is not eard so often. Within the past few resks the lynchings in South Caroina, which G v H yward tried in vain o pr v nt, were the results of at. acks on defend less women. At Atants there is a record of thirteen bideous assaults upon white women y negro vagab ds within two

onetis Of that number one was capured and put to death and the rest The final chapter was the record of last Thursday, when four attacks were made in the city limits upon wemen by negroes.

The North no longer considers the South as in a class ap rt, because it or covering containing any meat or understands the facts, and for the better reason that the North now has a savage record of its own In Wilmingiou, Del., on Saturday, a negro was whipsed and began to save a life sen ser ce for attacking two women in the lignway; in Mold , the judge only the other day sentenced another; in Wilmington only a couple of years ago practically the whole city turned ou o besiege the c unty jall and to bur: at the stake the wretch who was erested from the prison guard.

In these cas s, if it be said that the mob disected is fury toward the cul prit alone and spared the innucent, it s only necessary to point to the race riots in Springd ld, Onio, where the fury of the people was directed against one negro population. It is therefore necessary for the American people to to the arrest was made at the direct recognize two facts very clearly: That mong the American negroes there is a very considerable element of as dangerous and as degraded hu man being as exist on the planet, and that where ever any considerable body of negroes ive there is always danger of an our break of race hatred and savager) which actually lowers the character of

the whole propie These outbreaks will occur, and is is now pretty well understood by the people of the North, from their own experience, that if negroes persist it attacking women the law will break down. It is easy to theorize on the subject and to deplore this primeva savegery and this lamentable and dan gerous disregard of the law, but as a matter of fact we now know that uncontrollable race hatred will result or more ingredients, shall not be from the hideous outrages. What is

o be done about it? There is only one thing as appall ing as these outbreaks, and that is the seeming impossibility of solving the problem involved in the presenc of 10,000 000 people lately from the wilds of Africa dwelling among 10, waited. 000,000 people of another race, color and civil zation. As a beginning to a serious consideration of the question nothing better has been said than the warning issued by Booker Washington the other day, when he declared that there was altogether too much crimby negroes. The negroes had better listen to men like Washington than nounce the whites because the negroe are not accorded that "full equasiity"

for which they are not equipped. And every decent negro community hould begin to recognize the facthat the most dangerous enemy to the negro race in America is the worthless negro vagabond who brings upon the heads of the innocent a terrible vengeance and involves all elements in leadly anarchy. The negro wild beast must be similated The negro must o his part, and as for the whites of the United States of America who poured out the b'ood of half a million precious lives and untold treasure to instead of a curse.

Lighthouses Gone.

Forty-four lighthouses were swept into the sea and lost or the structures are so badly damaged that no lights hurled far over a barbed wire fenc cin be shown and four lighthouse keepers were drowned during the recent hurricane is the aummary of the report made by the United States lighthouse inspector. The lights were ocated on the coast and adjacent is lands between the mouth of the Mississippi river and Moolie. Tue in spector did not investigate the lightcuse losses between Mobile and Pensacola.

Killon in a Park. A great sensation has been caused at Essen, Prussia, by the murder of Steel Company, at Sparrows Point, Miss Madelaine Lake, the daughter of an English army officer, whose body, terribly mutilated, was found at twilight on Monday evening in a city park. Up to the present the police have been unable to throw any light on the mystery surounding the young woman's death Both temples wer put lo a new air pipe and the blast beaten in, the throat was lacerated had been turned on about ten min- by the hands of the murderer, who struck her with his fiat and kn a ked Officials are at a loss to account for beating her terribly about the head

bruised.

LOOK AT LABEL.

Government Regulations About Buying Meat in Effect.

DON'T BE IMPOSED ON.

Palse or Deceptive Names on Labels No Longer Permitted by Law. Purity of Product Guaranteed by Government

Insp ction Mark. The new law insuring the free ness and purity of the west packers product has now gone into effect an the householders may be examining the labels on the packages be assured of what they are buylag.

When the discloures were made some months ago relative to the condition of the packing houses and yards and the careless manner in which the food supply was prepared, in Charleston as at other places and the retail stores have not been able to xtent. Now, however, with the to the letter to Congressman Lever changes which have been made in the are as follows: ystem of preparing the goods and he new labels, attesting to the fresh stores are looking forward to better trade in the packers' products, bu with the loss which many stores ex parteneed with old goods on their hends, the new stocks will not be as large as heretofore in Charleston, u til the public pulse has been felt on the trade in the goods in question The meat label regulations hit the n the extracts from the new law which has just gone into effect:

"Regulation 32.-Upon each can,

pot, tin, canvas, or other receptacle meat product for interstate or foreign commerce, except packages on which meat inspection stamps appear, there shall be placed under supervision of a lepartm nt employee, a trade label. Phis trade label shall contain the words "U. S Inspected and Passed, under the Act of Congress of June 30 1906," in plain letters and figures of uniform sz, the number of the stablishment at which the meat or meat food product is last prepared of packed, and labeled, and the true ame of the meat or meat food pro luct contained in such package. Only trade names which are not false or eceptive may be used upon the trade A copy of each trade label shall be filled with the inspector in chief of the bureau of animal indus-

proved by the secretary of agriculture shall be used. R gulation 33 -No meat or meat food product shall be sold or offered or sale by any person, firm or corporation in interstate or foreign com merce under any false or deceptive came; but established trade name or names which are usual to such projucts and which are not false and de ceptive, and which shall be sp, r .vec by the secretary of agriculture ar permitted. Trade labels which are faise or deceptive in any parel ular shall not be permitted. A meat food product, whether composed of one named on a trade label with a name stating or purporting to show that the said meat food product is a substance which is not the principal in gradient contained therein, even shough such name be an established

trade name. "Regulation 39 -(2) No meat or meat food product for nuterstate comneics, or for foreign commerce ex cept as hereinafter provided, shall contain any substance which lessens its wholesomeness, nor any drug, chemical, or dye (unless spec'fically provided for by a Federal statute), or preservative, other than common salt. sugar, wood, smoke, vinegar, pure to the frothy demagogues who de spice, and pending further inquiry, saltpeter Inspection and sampling of prepared meas and meat food products by department employees shall be conduted in such manner and at such times as may be necessary to se-

cure a rigid enforcement of this reg-"() In accordance with the direction of the foreign purchaser or aged, also Undine sunk, his agent, meats and meat food pro ducts prepared for export may contain preservatives in proportions which do not cor if at with the laws of the fore ign country to which they are to be

When such meats or meat food free the negro-ne sum and no pains products are prepared for export are too great for them to expend in under this regulation they shall be order that the result may be a blessing prepared in compartments of the establishment separate and apart from those in which meats and meat food products are prepared according to paragraph () of time regulation, and such produces shall be kept separate and shall be labeled with special rade labels, approved by the secreary of agriculture, and indicating that such products are for export pertificates will be issued for meats and meat food products of this maracter, and, if the products are ot exported, under no circumstances shall they be allowed to enter domes-

The regulation regarding false or oing circles It bits the private lapel a cruel blow, in that hereafter no obber unless be be a manufactures No casualties so far as known." of the article will be allowed to ue the name of a brand unless he har the words "packed for" on the label Heretofore the labels have read as though the brand mentioned covered

a product by the jobber himself. Served Him Right,

Bunk Walkie was convloted at Jasper, Ga., on Thursday of running away with the wife of one Brazett and was k van two years in the peni entiary. The runaway wife was fined

I UKAL BUUTES.

ACCOUNTING TO A RECENT RUL ING MAIL BOXES

Mus Je of Certain Construction and ar, for Not More Than Five Families.

number of rural delivery parriers around Columbia, especially in the seventh congressional district, Congressive. Lever has obtained from the portugator general an important ruling. the letter box question. This uling is two reant because recently there is we need a number of agents ions the boxes have been condemned taling mad boxes can be built by the paron; of a route if they comply with that rue family and as many as five can use each box provided the name the demand for the products fell of each is on said a and the words "approved by the possmaster general s printed thereon in plain letters. To build up the business to any great special requirements issued according

E c'i person desiring the rural de the new labels, attesting to the fresh livery service must erect at his own ness and purity of the products, the cost, and in the manner prescribed by

Size, not less than 18 by 6 oy 6 inch-

folding the metal back upon itself, or jobbers a hard blow, as may be noted by riveting to band iron or steel at east one-sixteenth inch in thickness and at least one-half inch in width, or by wiring with not less than No. 20 gauge wire. B x s made of heavi naterial than 20 gauge need not ba ceinforced.

> sheet steell of not less than 22 gauge. Where back iron or steell is used, and alvanized after b xes are made, not less than 18 inches long by 6 inches in dia neter.

> The edges must be supported and strengthened by corrugating, bending, or ourling, or by wiring with No. 10 gauge wire, or by folding metal ack upon itself, or by supporting by liveting to such edges band iron at least one-sixteenth inch in thickness and one-half inch in width.

All boxes must be made in work nani ke manner; no joints depending olel; on solder, but all riveted; covcharge for his approval. The in him in a strong substantial man-spector in charge shall approve or her, and suges or same cateful down-of appr ve each trade label, and re-or lap over the mail-holding compartport his action for approval to the nent, so as to thoroughly protect the mail from rain, snow, or dust in all try, forwarding which have been ap- sonditions of weather; all expose parts, such as rivets and hinges, to be calvanized. Apertures in rural mail poxes, through which to deposit mail dithout unlooking boxes, should be pade small enough or protected by iome device, to prevent the improper

ostraction of mail.

Officers of the navy estimate that the dedartment lost about \$1 000 000 by the storm which swept over togulf of Mexico and Forida. In conrequence of a report from Command ant Bloknell, at the Pensacola station Acting Secsetary Newberry has instructed the chief constuctor of the navy corps to proceed at once to the station and investigate the possibility of raising and repairing the shipthat were sunk. There are the Machias, Waban, Accomac, Vixen and Glocusster. The dispatch from Commandant Bicknell on which the instructions were issued reads as fol-

wooden drydeck destroyed. ashore. Ercken up target range;

lost in navy yard." The army was also a sufferer from the same storm, as evidenced in a dispatch received by the war depart ment from the post at Mobile, Ala. The dispatch says; 'Post swept by terrific storm, entire post having been under water. Every building in post seriously damaged: some descroyed completely, including pumping plant which firnished water sup ply to ordance store house, quartermaster's store-house, two primary stations with instruments, quartermaster's dock and main water tank. transported from Mobile temporarily isceptive names on trade labels is re- after storm subsides. Request augarded as of first importance in Job- thority for necessary emergency repairs.

> found. A Lucky Girl. A 15 year old girl of Macon, Ga., fell three stories out of a window on Thursday and suffered no injury be-

Marry.

On scount of the increase in the trough the country representing leto not comply with postoffice regula-R cently Mr. Lever wrote the post-master general asking for the rule covering the manufacture of b xes by the patrons along the routes of debe appointations. It is also stated

Material-Galvanized sheet iron or sheet steel of not less than 20 gauge,

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NAVY A HEAVY LOSER

the Gulf Storm Sank Five United

"Machias sunk at moorings in basin, Waban sunk at wharf. Coal barge No. 1. Accomac, Vixen high on beach at west end of yard. Gloucester on beach outside of yard, with sealoin almost all kone. Permanent wharf destroyed. Some coal saved, Dredge ashore east end of vard. Cener wharf destroye; piles standing. Old coal wharf and steel drydock wharf and ammunition wharf dam-Barge nouse destroyed. Isle of Luzon affoat in basin, leaking. Steel drydcok apparently undamaged. Much heavy wreckage in yard, trees uprooted. Wireless topgallant mast gone. All electrical wires wrecked. One house uninhabitable. Water damage to machinery on ground floors. No live

It is thought possible to have water Request inspector be sent to ascertain and report upon damage.

Stole One Thousand.

telephone company at Swainsboro, Ga., has disappeared with \$1 000 of

By Boy She Had Refused to

DYING IN HOSPITAL

His Victim Exclaims "I Love You and Forgive You." After the Tragedy He Tries to Commit Suicide and Shoots at His Cap-

Scorned by the girl be loved, Wiliam Kiley, who said he was a reportar, lay in wait for his erst-while sweetheart, Margaret Lynch, Wednesher Williamsburg home, he draw revolver and shot her twica.

and as mortally wounded, with a pullet through her left eye and anoth or through her hand, she tried to orawl away from him, he yelled in gles at the auccess of his orime, turn ed the pistol upon himself, and, when he failed at su!oide, tried to kill the two policemen who arrested him.

Kiley, who is less than twenty years ild, lives at No. 2326 Second avenue New York. At the bedside of his dy ing sweetheart late Wednesday night ne told the story of the tragedy while the girl gasped for breath and bowed her head weakly in confirmation of lake herring and lobster and in addithe tale she was too near the grave to tell herself.

"It was four years ago that I met Margaret Lynch," said Kiley to the nurses, doctors and policemen gather ed about the cot. "She was the sweetest girl in Williamsburg, I fell in love at the sight of her face before either f us said a word to the other.

'No man was ever happier-caring for a girl-than I, until a few weeks ago some thing happened which I vont tell about and Margaret said she iid not love me any more and that I must not come to see her again. Twic after when I called her parents sen me away. Then I knew that lif wasn't worth the living any longer an decided that both Margaret and should die together."

At this point in the story the dy ing girl raised herself upon the cot and whispered something to her lov

"You fried to kill me," she sobbed, but I love you yet, and I forgive Kiley was so overwhelmed at this deathbed confession that he could not streams have been well stocked with stone, of the Clymer street station, who had arrested him, took up the

tale. He said he was standing with Special Officer Tamney at the corner of South Tenth street Wed nesday night, when Miss Lynch alighted from a Franklin avenue car Lync bury, Macaden, Mudins', O ran is concealment in the bushes bear-by

and, confronting her, said. "I have found you out. You have uined me. But once before I go a way I want to ask you to explain why u have thrown my love as de.'

Miss Lynch consented to walk with Kiley, and they had moved haif a block when the man sudderly drew 52 calibie revolver from his mip eket and shot point blank as the girl who still stood by his side. The pall penetrated ber left eye and lodg d at the base of the brain.

As the wounded girl fell to her knees and started to orawl away Kiley fired a second shot which went through her left hand. Then crying out in gloe at his crime he turned up on himself and fired two more shote, which failed to find their mark and sped harmlessly through his hat. By this time Policemen Freestone and Tamney ran up and grappled with the would be murderer. Kiley let go his last shot at Tamney but failed to hit and in a moment the officers had the gun away from him and the handouff

upon his wrists. A great crowd gathered about the wounned girl and the man who shot thereupon announced that the per ner. Still trying to crawl to safety. Miss Lynch was holding her wounded tators protested, and refused to leave. left hand over the mutilated eye The management yielded and ordered and the crowd, seeing her pitiful further part in the fight. Some men plight was only kept from mobbing from among the spectators according-

who had been called out. were taken away in a patrol wagon one fatally. The management again At the Eastern District Hospital Miss attemperated to stop the perfor Lynch lapsed into unconsciousness mance, but the spectators again prowhile her lover was telling the tale of tested and attacked the attendants. the tragedy, and though an operation They varied this performance with was performed for the removal attempts to set the amphittheatre or of the bullet in her brain the physi cians said she would die before morn-

Kiley was looked up in the Clymer street police station.

Killed by Train A young white man by the name of

B E is was killed at Sumpter on not yet been determined he was struch in two places on the chin by the sharp points of the heavy tin sig-Coroner Flowers investigated the ac E F. Jones, manager for the B ll neer Ellis of the Northwestern, says defective and crashed into the first the dead man was going to Atlanta car. the company's money and cannot be tomorrow to work for the Ligerwood Manufaturing company of Atlanta whose office is in the E upire building there. The deceased was a single man and a native of Sunbury, N. U where he has numerous relatives H. came from Atlanta three weeks

a member of the order of Hoo Hoos.

PL'NTY OF FISH.

THE GOVERN MENT DISTRIBUTES A LARGE NUMBER.

Nearly Tv ry Waterway in the Etate Got a Fresh supply of Fish Last Year.

The work of propagation and dis PROPERTY DAMAGED. tribution of food fisheries for the past year has been vigorously prose outed in all parts of the U ited commissioner, and his assistants.

The principal function of the bures of fisherics, the maintenance and in crease of the available supply of aquatic food products, has its largest utilizent in the artificial propogaion and distribution of fish and eggs. Pus extensive and depieting commercial ficheries for a number of specie and the constantly g owing demand for food and game fishes for stocking day night, and when she alighted from such an enlargement of the field of a trolley o r, and was about to enter operations that about fifty species are now cultivated, the list including the principal fishes of all parts of the sountry A very important f ature to the resous of young fishes from the werflowed lands of the Missis ipp valley, where otherwise, they would oe lost when the waters recede, Some if the mest valuable and far reaching results have come from the acclimati-

zution of non indigenous fishes in va-The output for the year 1905 was ver 350,000,000, more than for any previous year in the history of the pureau. This increase represents in particular a great production of P.o flo salmons, lake trout, pike perch. yellow perch, large mouth black bass, tion, the pr pagation of the blue fin white fish for the first time. The shad out put was small owing to the fact that an unusual proportion o the mark ted fish were caught in sal r brackish water but few being lef to reach the spawning grounds, wher the eggs are obtained for the hatch-

The work of the commission was ither to distribute eggs or fry, which are small sized fire nor grown, or du gerlings, yearlings and adults, in which class is included all fish excep

ne very small ones. During the last year large mouth see, fir gerlings, yearitugs, and adultavo leen dep sited at the following la er: Donmark, Savannah P. nd, ir the pond at Esstov r; in the followng tributaries of E pores river: Beaver Dam creek, Buck Head cre k, Cadar Shoal greek, Eisha ereek, Engree greek, Fork Shoal creek, Poye's creek Iwo Mile Creek, Warrior creek.

The same variety of flab have also been deposted lear Fountain Inn and in Bledt river, in Greenville o unty. I Generallia county the followin continue his story, and Police Free stone, of the Olymer street station, Middle Tyger river, Mount creek creek, Sou I E oree creek, South S: uda river and Wod's pond. To same variety has allo been places

near J. ffergen, J. hnston, Kershaw Lanford, Larsville, L'vingstone irectly in front of her home. As she to, Necc s, Rock Hill, Catawha Pow nounted the piazza Kiley arose from er Company's pond, in Spartanburg at Drayton M.li pond, both lower au Prayton pond proper, Floyd's pond I sh pond, Lawson's fork, Nesbitt' p nd, R uquie's pond and Wnite's Mill pond. They have also been left

> Suropter county and at Swansea, Prenton, Troy, Verdery, Welford Westville and Williston. R inbow thout were generously dis-

ributed in Yoe's spring, near Greenvood. Sun fish were placed at Barnwell, Batesburg in Goose creek, near Chareston, in the lake at Columbia, also t Cowpens, Darlington, Enoree, Greenville, Lincaster and Landrum In the latter place the following ponds were stecked: Belue pend, Collie creek, P.ge Pond, Smith creek They were also left at McBee and Rock Hill and placed in the city reservoir at Spartanburg and in the Drayton pond. Trenton also received a supply. The largest number placed were 5 250 large mouth black bass in

the Rock Hill pond.

During a bull fight at Bordeaux Spain, Taursday a matador fell dead from excitement. The management formance was at an end. The spec through which the first bullet had that the performance continue, but passed. Blood streamed behind her, the performers rejused to take any Kiley by the Olymer street reserv s, ly jumped into the arena to carry on the performance. The bulls attacked Finally the girl and her assallant them furiously and gored five of them, fire. The police finally expelled

Killed by Acoldent,

them.

Dr. Randall Croft Stoney, formerly of Pinopolis, was killed by a street car in San Francisco Monday night. He was a son of Dr. Porcher Stoney, and a son-in-law of Cot. J. J Wilson, president of the San Fraucislast Thursday evening. He was co National bank, having married aboard passenger train No. 32 going the California capitalists's daughter to Forence. In some way that has only last April. He achieved distinceion as a military surgeon during the Spanish-American war. Dr. Stoney was instantly killed Monday night nal of the switch. His skull is be- and two other passengers were leived to have been fractured. He seriously injured while standing on died in a few minutes after being hit. the steps of a northbound Devissidere street car. A car approaching oldent. An undertaker took the in the opposite direction left the body in charge. His brother, Engi- track at a switch said to have been

Fish Poisoned

Hundreds of roach and jack have een found floating help'ess or lifeless n the R ver Stort, at Bishops Storond spraining an ankle. She lit on ago to visit his only brother. He was feetants, used in the street guilles and the exudations from motor care.

CAS EXPLODED.

Six Killed and Pezen Hort in Subway at Philadelphia.

States by George M. Bowers, fish Explosion Due to Leak in Big Gas Main Busy Section. Flames Burst from D zens of Pipes and Piremen Use Dirt to Extin-

> A terrific explosion of illuminating gas in the subway of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, under construction at Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia at 7 o'clock F.iday morning, resulted in the death of six men, injuring of a dozen others and

> caused thousands of dollars' damage. The explosion was caused by a leak n the city gas main, which was im-properly repaired Thursday night It is believed that a workman carrying a lamp into the great hole, ig-

Sixth and Market is one of the busiiess sections, but fortunately, there was little traffic there when the explosion occurred.

About a dozen workmen were gath. ared near a large derrick and about five men are b. lieved to have been in the subway. The force of the explosion wrecked the subway for half a block and all the heavy timbering and ther structural work, including tons of earth, fell into the excavation. The heavy rain during the night had alightly weakened the wa 's of excavation and added to the damage. Just as the gas blew up a double team cart was being driven directly

across the covered subway. Vahicle

orses and man were blown high in the air, and the horses and cart fell into the hole. The driver landed in the street only slightly hurt. Saveral workingmen standing near the derrick were blown across the street and either killed or injured, and a number of pedestrians were burt by falling glass and signs from

all business houses on book sides of Market and Sixon streets. Those portions of the subway not covered with dirk burst into names nd for a time no person derect rennture near the place for fear'of souther explosions. Etramen were quickly on the spot but water was of little use, owing to the fact that the flames were shooting

from d zens of gas pipes, and the arga ora main. Dirt was then resorted to, and in

he course of a few hours the fiames vere entinguished. From Fifth to Seventh streets on Market and for half a square on Sixth treet North and South large plate class windows were broken and thou-

ands of dollars' worth of goods in show windows damaged.

Hurled to Their Death. At Cleveland, Olio, clutched in ach others' arms, two young men fell from the fourth story of the Lake Shore Railroad office building and vere hurled to thier death on the pavement belom, at 5 o'c'ook Friday evening. The dead men are J. Bunts, aged 30, and Harry Wilfred, ged 17 years, both of whom were dorks in the office of the superintendent of motive power of the Lake hore railroad. Bunts was killed intantly and Wilffed died in an ambu lance while being taken to a hospital. The young men had had some trouble previouily and a renewal of this late that afternoon led to an altercation between them. It was as a result of this that they fell from the window, which was in the center of the downtown business district, and dezens of norrified pedestrians with sed it. During their flight through the air 'rom the fourth story to the pavement in which their bodies turned over and over again, neither of the men relaxed the grasp maintained from the beginning of the scuille which led to their fall, and each held on to the ther with a death-like grip till their

podies struck the pavement and lay notionless where they fell.

Orazy Motorman, A street car filled with terrified passengers dashed acrossed New York Phursday at full speed while Motorman Leo Schwartz, suddenly bereft of reason stood on the fotward platform fl urishing the heavy controlling bar and threatening to brain any one who approached him. He was dnally subdued and the car brought to a stop after a desperate struggle vith half a dezen policemen and street railway employees during which several passengers jumped from the swiftly moving car and sustained painful bruises. One of the motornan was so badly ir jured that he

and to be taken to the hospital.

Body of Child Found, At Philidelphia the dismembered body of a male child was discovered in a truck in the storeroom of the Young Women's Christian association Saturday. The police made every offort to keep the affair a secret, although the discovery was made Saturday no word escaped until Thursday. The police admit they are at sea and have nothing tangible to work on by which they can untangle the threads of the mystery. The little body shows evidence of callous brutality combined with skill, as payalolans who examined it say the death wound was not delivered before the cutting

b'el Biguty boots

Arthur Turner, a 10 year-old boy working on the Southern railway, Congares river bridge near Columbia Friday tripped himself by stepping on a piece of iron on the bridge and fell eighty feet into the water, missing a raft of u ber floating by, by about ord, Rogiand, and it is believed that six feet. He swam to the raft and the fish have been poisoned by disin wa ked kome. When the doctors got to him they found only a bruised 18.00.